

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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POWERS.
Thursday—Modjeska
Friday and Saturday—Julius Caesar
THIS GRAND
All week—New Mexico
HARTMAN'S
Thursday—Frank DeWitt Talmage
SMITH'S
All Week—Vaudeville

WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—For Lower Michigan—Generally fair, warmer, except colder in southeasterly lower Michigan; northwesterly winds.

REFRESHING SCORE.
So long as the visiting furniture men confine their practical jokes on one another to themselves nobody will criticize them harshly. When, however, the practical joke is carried to innocent parties it becomes a matter for emphatic condemnation.

Yesterday morning The Democrat contained a brief item rebuking the jokers who inserted an advertisement in one of the papers for typewriters. The Democrat appreciating the fact that THE HERALD's want ads elicit more replies than those of any other local paper, erroneously credited the "joker ad" to THE HERALD. The mistake on the part of The Democrat is a pardonable one. The imposition and fraud practiced by the jokers, however, is reprehensible and merits the severest censure.

The want columns of a newspaper are read with religious fidelity by a large number of persons. To many the promise of employment is a beacon light in time of distress. To one who will in the disguise of a joke first deceive the newspaper and through the newspaper deceive honorable girls or other persons seeking honorable employment, there is no punishment more fitting than honest contempt.

It is to be hoped that the furniture men who see in this kind of sport only innocent amusement will in the future bear in mind that the newspaper is not a proper channel through which to make fun at the expense of serious, and in some cases, needy seekers for employment.

By the death of ex-President Hayes attention is again attracted to THE HERALD's plan for making the ex-president's senators-at-large. The first objection urged against the scheme was that it would establish an obnoxious civil list, and create a second pension system. This objection is now shown to be futile in view of the fact that there will be but one ex-president living when Cleveland is inaugurated.

During his term of office President Harrison has acquired a large and valuable fund of information concerning the needs and scope of our government. The experience he has had makes his opinion on state matters one of extreme value. But that opinion will have but little weight on legislation when he shall retire to private life. Engrossed with business cares he will have neither time nor disposition to assist in settling questions which naturally arise in the course of governmental affairs.

Every time while some imaginative genius starts the world with a scheme to confer upon the farmer the privileges and conveniences enjoyed by the city folk. Occasionally the government takes up one of these schemes, proves its impracticability and then abandons it. The free delivery of mail to rural districts is one, which has survived a premature death, but it will be some years before the farmers residing in remote parts of remote townships will have their postal cards presented under the farmhouse door by branded postmen.

The latest suggestion for the comfort of farmers comes by way of the Buffalo Times. The Times says that every farmhouse should be connected with every other farmhouse by telegraph to contribute to the "pleasure, comfort and progress to farm life." Just how telegraphic communication would furnish this Utopian and is difficult to understand. If the Times man had proposed telephonic communication he would have struck a key-note. Nobody can recapitulate the pleasures of the use of a telephone would bring to communicable neighbors. Neighborhood gossip and grocery-store debates would be transferred from soap-bubbles and sugar-bowl covers to the glowing wire. The points of Chester swine could be discussed while the farmers sat eating potatoes for seed or shelling onions for broth. There would be no end to the solid comfort the farmer, his wife and all his relations could derive from interfarm and interhayloft communication by telephone.

Not should the reform be confined

to the telephone. The street railways should be extended to Cannon and Spencer, radiating from one common center to all points. The water mains should be also extended. Then gas conduits and electric lighting lines should follow. Fire alarm boxes should be placed at every cross-roads. The police beats should stretch away to meet beats starting at other extremes. There are many other advantages of city life which should be enlarged and expanded to accommodate the farmer to make his life as indolent and full of joy as the undertaker's. By all means let the great reform proceed.

UPHOLD THE LAW.
Today the supervisors will be called upon to settle the most important question of their season: that of whether officers, whose salaries are distinctly prescribed by statute to be in lieu of fees hitherto retained, are still to be permitted to pocket various fees, regarding which there chances to be no special provisions of law. The board should be above suspicion of partisan ends and settle the questions for all time to come in the interest of the county treasury. As to the question of notary fees it is doubtful if the board could properly interfere, but there are many other fees which the prosecuting attorney's opinion does not attempt to mention, which, while perhaps not especially noted in the statutes, are parts of the officer's duties and come within the intent of the salary law. Even from the political standpoint, it certainly would be short sighted politics to grab the spoils which should go toward lessening the people's burdens. The authority of the supervisors in the premises is questioned in some quarters. Be this as it may, they should at least go on record as firmly upholding the intent and spirit of the law and the interests of taxpayers. The officers interested will, without doubt, stand honorably by the board's action.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.
When the time shall arrive for the republican county convention to nominate a candidate or candidates for the office of circuit judge, the person or persons named will be well qualified to discharge the duties of the high and honorable office. It is too early at this date to attempt to say who the fortunate one or ones will be.

In pursuance of its well-defined policy in regard to local political aspirants, prior to the holding of the nominating conventions, THE HERALD will decline to advocate the selection of one man to the exclusion of others. These columns will be open to any and every republican, or their friends, who may desire to enter the field for judicial honors. It is believed that such a policy is broadly fair and generous to all. It is certainly republican.

Among the names already mentioned in connection with the republican nomination is that of Judge Grove to be his own successor. Before the convention shall meet other names may be mentioned, but at present Judge Grove seems to be the favorite. For Judge Adams's place there are several candidates. Against his expressed, not to say vigorous protest, Fred A. Maynard is spoken of favorably. E. W. Butterfield, one of the most polished and scholarly lawyers in Michigan is also suggested. Judge Reuben E. Hatch has a considerable following. Ex-Attorney General Taggart has been mentioned. There are yet others but between them all THE HERALD will remain neutral. When the nomination is made, it will be different.

HAVING decided the status of the three-aded quadruplex ballots used in Manatee county the supreme court has practically disposed of the Wheeler-Mugford contest. The committeemen were practically agreed that the decision of the supreme court would be followed. Without questioning the wisdom of the supreme court nor the justice of the final conclusion it is not impertinent to ask what constitutes a legal ballot under the present law? In some cases they are thrown out for bearing a mark to distinguish them; in other cases held invalid because they are not marked, and now we are confronted with the holding that when marked all over they are valid.

GRAND RAPIDS as well as other cities in the country is in danger of a coal famine. The outlook at best is not a cheerful one and the weather department gives little encouragement. There does not seem to be any way out of the difficulty and in case the famine comes the most the city can do is to make the best of it. The threatened shortage, however, recalls the proposed railroad from Grand Rapids to the Schwan coal mines, and illustrates the value of such a route.

By a bare majority the board of supervisors acted wisely yesterday in submitting the jail question to the people. Many of the country supervisors opposed it, but it is estimated that the extra tax upon their constituents will be not to exceed 50 cents on \$1,000. The proposition will doubtless prevail next spring.

According to the dispatches from St. Louis concerning the murder of William Jones, the American negro can give the heathen Chinese cards and spades when it comes to organizing a high bidder's society that "high binds."

Sorcerer's Antagonist will be presented by Vassar girls dressed in men's clothes. It will now be in order for some of the Harvard boys to star as Juliet or Ophelia.

Every day strengthens Chicago's claim as a literary center. The wife of Michael Cassius McDonald, the noted gambler, has just written a book.

Any political party that hopes to win in a coming election must have in its

platform a plank advocating good roads.

If the cholera bacillus and the grip can be induced to part, we will pardon this weather.

JERRY SIMPSON is tired of politics and has gone back to Washington to take a vacation.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.
The engagement of Charles Hanford at Powers' opera house will be one of the events of the season. Mr. Hanford opens on Friday night in "Julius Caesar," which he also plays on Saturday night. For the matinee Saturday afternoon Mr. Hanford has announced Marie Lovell's romantic drama, "Ingomar," with Miss Annie Winter as Parthenia. The scenery used in "Julius Caesar" is the original Booth-Barrett scenery and constitutes all the magnificent stage settings carried by these great theatres. When Mr. Hanford was their leading support. The prices during Mr. Hanford's engagement will not be increased.

Donnelly and Girard's "Natural Gas" is funny. A full house saw and heard all the fun of the new play. It is a funny skit, enacted by funny persons who make it funny. That's all.

"New Mexico" will be presented twice today. The piece will be continued for the week if the supply of gunpowder doesn't fail.

Smith's bill is pleasingly light and frothy. The acrobatic work of the Orland brothers is finished and graceful. Next week a winter circus will be the attraction.

This evening Modjeska's incomparable "Rosalind" will be seen in The Powers.

T. Frank Talmage, the eloquent son of an eloquent father, will deliver his lecture in Hartman's hall this evening.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.
Grandfathers are feeling very frisky and put on a good deal of show work while telling their youthful progeny that such winters as this put in an annual appearance years ago.—Detroit Free Press.

The legislature in adding \$50,000 to the world's fair appropriation added two republican members to the board of commissioners to help spend the money. Was the choice of getting two more republicans into office that caused the quick passage of the appropriation?—Bay City Times-Press.

The utmost economy will be needed in the management of city affairs next year. The city is wearing too many frills for its size.—Port Huron Herald.

Fuel is growing scarce in many portions of the country. The man with a heating coal bin or a plethora of wood pile can afford to smile now.—Benton Harbor Palladium.

Senator Hill, having promised to be a good boy and not tie strings across the presidential pathway, the New York situation assumes an outward calm which is not generally understood to accord with the tumultuous feelings within.—Detroit Tribune.

PHIT AND MISS BRIVITIES.
There is some criticism of Chicago because she has tried to get Philadelphia's Independence hall for exhibition at the world's fair. That historic structure is more sacred than some other things that will be exhibited at Chicago, and it would be a drawing card. A few able-bodied men with guns could keep the relic-hunters from stealing it.—Omaha Bee.

If the democratic congress does not abolish protection, prosperity will continue and republicanism be vindicated. If the democratic party does abolish protection, disaster will come and the people will turn to republicanism.—Rochester Democrat.

A government clerk whose mind was shattered by the claims, while in the employ of the government, has sued for \$300,000 damages. This is evidence that his claim is correct.—Toledo Commercial.

Populists in Kansas are rapidly demonstrating that where partisanship demands it they can carry contempt for law to extremes and the worst of the politicians they denounce.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The people who wanted a change are responsible for the election of Grover Cleveland. And before the snow ceases to fly it is expected they will have had all the change, and more than they bargained for.—St. Louis Star-Sayings.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.
"Is your husband home?" "Yes, but you can't see him; he's sick." "What ails him?" "Overwork." "What's his business?" "Snow shoveler."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Husband: "Aren't you going to church today?" Wife: "No, I am not feeling well." Husband: "Then call a messenger boy and send him. The family must be represented."—New York Weekly.

Teacher: "Who were our first parents?" New boy: "Eve and Adam." Teacher: "You must say Adam and Eve." Have I not told you that they were created in alphabetical order?—Brandon Banner.

Mother: "Now you have broken my cup. You deserve a whipping; come here." Tommy: "No; I won't come." Mother: "Come, Fritz, till I whip you, and then you shall have a slice of cake."—Texas Sittings.

Missionary: "I have come all the way to Africa to bring you light. I should like to have you ask me any questions that may occur to you." Chorus of natives: "Is it hot enough for you?"—Detroit Tribune.

Editor: "Yes, I'd like to sell you my paper." Stranger: "I'd like to buy it, but I don't know how to manage one." Editor: "That doesn't matter. Your subscribers will tell you about that."—London Exchange.

Charles Schneider of Ann Arbor attended a beer party on Monday night and got full. While in this condition he fell against a stove and was frightfully burned.

The Salvation Army at Marquette has been having a hard time of it recently, and says that the public press does not do the right thing. This statement is indignantly denied by the Marquette Mining Journal, which demands proofs.

Small towns throughout the state are reaping the ice harvest and giving employment to thousands of men.

A boy named Van Alstien, living near Big Rapids, visited friends in Lake county, and when he left took a enter with him, which he said, Sheriff Grant took him back yesterday to stand trial.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.
Brocades are more and more in fashion. The heavier they are the better, the more elaborate in design the more elegant. The style is by no means confined to the heavy and regal style of woman. The delicacy of the slender brocade seems never so delicate as when set off in a brocade that will stand alone if she will let it. Of course the stuff must be made up prettily, but that has nothing to do with the girl who wears it. These severe brocades, with its square cut neck edged about with a fall of heavy old lace only makes youth seem more young, and delicacy more sweetly frail. The material may be had in all colors. Sapphire velvet with great flowers of white and old rose would sound like a dowager duchess, but the girl of the picture wore a dress of such



material and was correctly attired. The greenest of green, with a mix of white in flowers, leaves and shadows, is just lovely for the debutante of today, even though her grandma watch her coming-out in the same kind of goods. It is rather cruel of youth to march into new fashions, the way almost sacrilegious for blond hair to turn to gray hair and say, "See how much prettier I look in your clothes than you do!" That is just what the fashion of today permits the modern chit in intellect and power, she was much better in brocades, satins and velvets than ever can be in anything. There really ought to be a law against it. Why not keep to your tulles and muslins, pretty girls? Why not let grandma and her brocades alone? Youth is rich in love in anything, should be generous and not take every thing.

LADY TENNYSON AS A COMPOSER.
Like most wives of famous men, Lady Tennyson has lived in obscurity inconsistent with her husband's renown. The wife of the laureate is one of the few persons with whom he was intimately associated who did not offer him any aid in his work. Still the reason that impelled the poet to make no reference to his wife may have been his intense jealousy of the sanctity of his home life. For many years a confirmed invalid and never her husband's equal in intellect, she was still not without some talent, as evidenced by her musical compositions, which shows an inspiration remarkable in a woman of her character. The music she wrote to her husband's poems being known in English drawing rooms that is composed for outside her home in Sussex few people knew her even by sight. Lady Tennyson had a never-failing faith in her husband's ability, fine appreciation of his talents, and possibly the comfort of her sympathy in times of tribulation, when caustic critics jarred upon his sensitive nature, was greater help than more active service.

OBJECT LESSONS IN HISTORY.
The Women's club of Springfield, Mass., recently held a model entertainment, in which there was a judicious mingling of instruction. Instead of an afternoon meeting with "papers" and "discussions," a meeting where each member was an object lesson on the subject of history, the members of a given period was held. The members of the reception committee were attired in the garb of the present time—full dress, a house dress and "a practical business suit" being chosen. Greece and Rome led the procession, and a vestal virgin and an oriental captive gave an air of reality to the scene. A druidess, ladies of the middle ages, nuns, Catherine de Medicis, Elizabethan ruffs, puritan caps and kerchiefs, Watteau costumes, musketeers, constables and every other kind of woman and dress were represented. There were twenty-one ladies, each representing an epoch in the evolution of dress.

Mlle. J. CHAUVIN'S NEW HONOR.
Mlle. Jeanne Chauvin has been named professor of common law to the Girls' Lycees. Before she took her doctor's degree last summer she was given to understand that she would eventually obtain such an appointment, since elementary legal instruction was virtually included in the scholastic program drawn up some years ago, though not as yet practically carried out in Paris. When she had passed the preceding examination, Mlle. Chauvin made an application for the post, which was renewed later on when she became a doctor. M. Bourgeois, who was then minister of public instruction, seemed favorably disposed toward her, but the change in the ministry delayed matters. The Mlle. Chauvin had an audience of M. Dupuy, the successor of M. Bourgeois, and he informed her that she should be appointed for the new year.

PAINTING ON CHAMOS.
Walter Pritchard, a lion of artistic fame, has a method by which he paints upon chamois skin, both texture and painting remaining soft and flexible. He learned the secret of treating the skins from a French journeyman who in another and the sort of pigment to use from an old Moroccan, during his long sojourn in New Zealand. Even portraits are made of this material, and are beautifully embroidered and painted. Pritchard's chamois skin is all original, though mostly drawn from Celtic, Maori, Egyptian and Moorish sources. He designed and painted the wonderful belt with its numerous hanging ends which Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt is to wear in "Médée."

HOW TO SUGGEST A NEW SHOE.
New shoes can be worn with as much ease as old ones if they are clothed to the shape of the foot with cloth or paper and then painted or sprayed with hot water. The cloth piece is some particular spot, a cloth wet with hot water and laid across the place will cause immediate and lasting relief.

MRS. WRITING ON JOURNALISM.
Miss Lillian Whiting, in answer to the question "Is journalism a good profession for women?" says: "The journal-

ist must be born as well as the poet—though he be not so rare. It requires a degree of creative power to be an acceptable press writer. Therefore, women who ask only 'Does it pay?' will find many questions more immediately important before it will pay them. Like all literary work, journalism must to a considerable degree enslave her votaries rather than be chosen by them."

NOTES BY THE WAY.
Mrs. Gladstone, who has been president of the Woman's Liberal Federation of England since its organization, has announced her decision not to stand again for re-election next May. The numerous duties that fall to the wife of the prime minister, and her increasing years, make this action necessary.

Women in Massachusetts have voted in larger numbers than usual for school committee this year. No doubt the removal of some of the former difficulties in registration and the abolition of the poll tax, as well as interest in the welfare of the schools, contributed to this larger result.

The trustees of Barnard college find themselves with a deficit of \$10,000 last year. The gift of \$100,000 from the Fayerweather estate cannot be counted upon for some time.

The women students of the Scottish Association for the Medical Education of Women were, a few weeks ago, for the first time allowed admission to the clinical teachings of the Royal Infirmary.

There are sixty-one women now serving on school boards in the little state of New Hampshire, where women have had school suffrage for many years.

Susan B. Anthony has been appointed by Governor Flavel as manager of the state industrial school.

There are twenty-one working girls' clubs in Massachusetts.

LIVES ON NUTS AND APPLES.

Mrs. Le Favre is a Vegetarian, a Delectable and a Club Woman.
Mrs. Currier Le Favre, of Chicago, has several claims to distinction not possessed by many women. In the first place, she is a vegetarian so pronounced in her views on the subject of vegetable food alone that it is ten years since she has even tasted anything out of the realm of cereals, fruits, vegetables and nuts. She subsists largely upon the last mentioned article of diet, and regards nuts and apples as the best and most elevating food for mankind. Once she lived three weeks upon apples alone. Apples are stewed, baked, boiled and fried—but always apples.

Mrs. Le Favre's next claim to distinction is that she is a Delectable who has succeeded in adapting Delectable principles to everyday life. "How to carry an umbrella," "How to walk," "How to look at flowers" and "How to bow" are among the accomplishments taught by Mrs. Le Favre. She has written besides many short articles several books, among which are "Mother's Help and Child's Friend," "Physical Culture on Delectable Principles" and "Royal Road to Beauty and Health."

Mrs. Le Favre is a member of the Woman's Press club of New York, the Woman's Press club of Chicago, the American Society for the Promotion of Physical Culture, American Society of Authors, the American Delectable association, the New York club and six other clubs and societies, besides being lecturer on education in the Tourgee conservatory of Chicago.

"How does one woman manage to accomplish so much?" is frequently asked by admiring sisters who find time pressing with not half so many engagements on their hands.
Well, no one knows. But this is certain. The energetic Mrs. Le Favre finds time to attend to all her official duties, lectures, classes, etc. And in addition to these she keeps house, has many social demands, dresses in the latest styles and is always a perfect picture of blond loveliness. She says it is because she is a vegetarian. AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.

It Was a High Price.
The New York newsboy had concluded to go west, and when he reached Omaha he dropped off the train by the assistance of a brakeman and began looking around a bit. After four days of travel and tribulation he thought it time to go into business or leave town, so he tackled a fellow craftsman, a kid about his own age.

"I say, cully," he remarked as a feeder, "how's de lay in dis town?"
"Good enough for me," responded the Omaha kid.
"Make anything sellin' paper?"
"Yep."
"Uster be in de his meself."
"Where at?"
"New York city."
"Make much there?" asked the western kid with his eyes bulging.
"Cent or cent 'n half on a paper."
"That nill" and the Omaha boy's face fell. "We makes two and a half cents on ours."
The New Yorker glanced up and down the street, swept his eye over all the buildings and turned up his nose disgustfully.

"Yes, cully," he said in a pitying tone, "but youse got to live in Omaha to do it, and I ain't gettin' rich at dat price. So! Goodby!"—Detroit Free Press.

Shameful.
The Boot and Shoe Recorder chronicles a curiosity of advertising—a placard displayed in a shop window. Thus:

SLEEPERS
For ladies should never be need for worn-out shoes.
Mothers will be presented with a fine, well made rayon carpet slippers with every pair of shoes. Bring the box with you, and we will show you how to use it.

—Youth's Companion.

Suspicion.
"Is your father in?" said the man who rang the bell with one hand while he held a bunch of accounts behind him with the other.
"I don't know," said the boy who opened the door. "Got one of your photographs with ye?"
"Why—yes, I believe I have."
"Well, let me take it a minute, and I'll find out"—Washington Star.

NO SECRETARY ELECTED.
The Western Michigan Fair Directors Unable to Select One.

C. L. Whitney is still secretary of the Western Michigan Agricultural & Industrial society, and it looks as if he would continue to be. No secretary was elected yesterday and the board of directors has adjourned. Secretary Whitney will hold over until his successor is elected. It is a sort of Kathleen Matourne affair as it now stands.

The premium list of the fair was carefully revised and referred to the committee on premiums. The committees are as follows:
Business and Railroad Transportation—Z. V. Cheney, L. B. Townsend, M. L. Sweet, F. J. Russell and A. F. Kelsey.

Finance—A. F. Kelsey, E. B. Ike-man and George Hart.

By-Laws and Rules—J. G. Ramsdell, F. J. Russell and W. A. Hinman.

Premium List, Printing, Advertising and Program—C. L. Whitney, Robert Sherwood and E. A. Strong.

Nomenclature of Fruit—F. J. Russell, Eugene Fifeid and J. G. Ramsdell.

Pedigree of Cattle—Eugene Fifeid, George A. Hart and C. W. Johnson.
Pedigree of Horses—Don J. Leathers, E. B. Dikeman and William A. Hinman.

Pedigree of Sheep and Swine—Robert Sherwood, George Hart and F. J. Russell.

The following superintendents were appointed:
Speed—Don J. Leathers of Grand Rapids.

Section A, Horses—E. A. Strong of Vicksburg.

Section B, Cattle—L. B. Townsend of Ionia.

Sections C-D, Sheep and Swine—F. J. Russell of Ionia.

Section E, Poultry—E. B. Dikeman of Grand Rapids.

Section F, Agricultural Products—Robert Sherwood of Watervliet.

Section G, Fruits—C. L. Whitney of Muskegon.

Section H, Flowers and Exhibition Hall—W. A. Hinman of Pontiac.

Sections I-J, Machinery—C. W. Johnson of Greenville.

Section K, Vehicles—M. L. Sweet of Grand Rapids.

Section L-M, Manufactured Articles—Eugene Fifeid of Bay City.

Section N, Needlework—J. G. Ramsdell of Traverse City.

Section O, Stationary and Printing—J. G. Ramsdell of Traverse City.

Booth and Privileges—S. S. Bailey of East Paris.

Police and Gates—A. F. Kelsey of Ionia.

Marshall—George A. Hart of Manistee.

DELEGATES TO LANSING

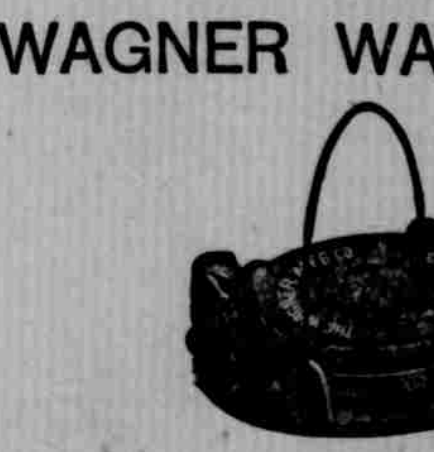
Were Chosen by the Equal Suffrage Women Yesterday.

At a special meeting of the Political Equality club at the home of Mrs. Pearlall, No. 103 East Bridge street, the association elected delegates to the convention of the Michigan E. S. A., which is held in Lansing February 1, 2 and 3, as follows:

Delegates—Mrs. Florence Chase, Mrs. L. Maynard, Mrs. Charlotte Goswey, Mrs. Margaret Parsons, Mrs. Mary Pearlall, Mrs. Mary Bryant, Mrs. G.

Webster says they are a soft indented cake baked in a Waffle Iron. For the proper making of them, we would first of all recommend that you procure one of our

WAGNER WAFFLE IRONS



And then with the aid of a cook book the rest will be very easily accomplished.

The Wagner are the best Waffle Irons yet invented. The long wooden handles preclude all possibility of burning the fingers. Being made with a Detachable Hinge, the cleaning is very quickly and easily done, as they are readily taken apart and access gained to every part.

Please Remember
We are still selling the finest of heating stoves—Gas Stoves, Oil Stoves and Coal stoves.

You Can Find

In our stores the greatest variety in the line of Japanese Ware, Tin Ware and Wooden Ware you may want.

EVERYTHING in the hardware line, from an one-half oz tack to a Clothes Mangle.

FOSTER & STEVENS
& CO.
MONROE ST.

Edison, Mrs. Nancy Hunter, Mrs. H. Margaret Down.
Alternates—Mrs. P. H. Carroll, Mrs. C. Maynard, Mrs. Elizabeth Eggleston, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. Ursula Graham, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Anne-Johnson, Mrs. L. Louise Andrus.

WEST MICHIGAN PARK.
The Board of Directors Wind Up the Business for 1932.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the board of directors of the West Michigan Park association was held in the office of General Passenger Agent McHaven of the U. & W. M. road. The following directors were present: George DeHaven, Harry Spring, William Alden Smith, John Hoskin, H. N. Moore, J. K. V. Agnew, A. E. Yerxa and J. W. Keyoide.

The business of the Ottawa Branch resort for the season of 1932 was wound up, and affairs put in condition for completing the annual report. The annual meeting of the association will be held the first Tuesday in February. Directors will be elected and plans discussed for the management of the resort for the season of 1933.

Provisions Are Firm.
Wholesale dealers in provisions and packers say that it is very hard to secure sufficient quantities of provisions at almost any price. During the last three months pork has risen \$10 a barrel, and beef has advanced \$4 a barrel in the last month, and both are higher now than they have been for the past ten or twelve years.

Davidson-May.
Lynman A. Davidson and Christine May of South Bend, Ind., were married last evening at their new home, No. 209 Ottawa street. The Rev. E. B. Patterson of Manistee performed the ceremony in the presence of about fifty friends and relatives. The couple took a late train for Chicago, and will be at home after January 22.

G. W. Countryman, a conductor on the Ft. Wayne & Jackson branch had his face badly crushed on Tuesday. He was leaning out of a rear door and was struck by an elevator spoke.

Riley Water's house at Hastings was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$500.

The annual report of State Auditor John O'Brien shows that the receipts were \$34,531.73 over and above all expenses.

The regents of the U. of M., figure that they need \$260,300 for running expenses during the next two years.

The Michigan Women's Press association is in session at Charlotte.

Ole Jarvi, an Ispenhem Fin, has been amusing himself by stabbing his room mate nearly to death. Jarvi has been held in \$1,000 bonds to await the result of his victims injuries.

Health Officer Campbell of the Soo has been arrested for brutally beating a woman named Hanson.

Benton Harbor is fighting over that Pipestone sewer again. It is announced that "the project is not sleeping."